

# The Gateway

Tuesday, November 19, 1985

God created an idiot for practice...

...then he created a students' council.

Mark Twain

## WCT deadline extended

by Bill Daskoch

Major changes were made to various aspects of the writing competence policy by General Faculties Council (GFC) yesterday.

The most important change is the date for the 503 students currently facing expulsion to pass the test has been rolled back from Dec. 1 1985 to Apr. 30, 1986 — provided they take the Nov. 28 and 29 series of tests.

The following changes — mostly based on recommendations from the SU Academic Affairs Board and approved by the Academic Development Committee (ADC) — were also made:

- The \$60 remedial course is no longer a prerequisite to re-writing the WCT
- Past performance in other courses, especially English courses, plus relevant extenuating circumstances, particularly for international foreign students whose visas may be terminated if they are not permitted to re-register at the univer-

sity must be considered in any appeal.

In addition, there will be a committee established by GFC to hear appeals or petitions regarding the WCT, instead of letting the 17 faculties set their own policies.

- A copy of a student's exam will be provided to the student upon request; the actual marking criteria will be made available to students through their faculty offices.

Another important recommendation made by the ADC was inviting other groups to put forward suggestions on developing alternative ways to meet and measure the writing competence requirement.

"The WCT was meant as a temporary diagnostic measure," said university VP Academic Peter Meekison, but then pointed out that income tax introduced in 1917 was also a 'temporary measure'.

He said some alternatives that would be looked at included "a certain performance level in the English 30 departmental exam," a

university level English course — possibly English 210 or 214 — or samples of in-class work were alternatives he anticipated examining.

One professor, Dr. Gerald McCaughey of the English department, promised to fight for abolishment of the WCT, calling it a "mare's nest" and "any test that fails 38 - 51 per cent deserves to be questioned."

Although Meekison foresaw a diminishing role for the WCT, he did not feel total abolition would be necessary or recommendable because of factors like differing provincial education systems.

On Nov. 15, the students' union issued a press release stating they were considering an injunction against the university to prevent them from cancelling the registration of the students affected; however, SU president, Mike Nickel, indicated before the meeting that if the ADC recommendations went through, the injunction would not be necessary.

## Morals make the man, says chancellor

by Jeff McDonald

Students should learn more about morals, says the outgoing Chancellor of the U of A.

"All students should have to take a core course on ethics, no matter which faculty they are in," said Peter Savaryn. "I think that the University must teach students more about values, and less about success and materialism."

Savaryn's four year term will expire on June 30, 1986. "My proudest accomplishment is the Task Force on Ethics that the Senate produced."

The report recommended to the General Faculties Council (GFC)

that "the university require all first year undergraduate students take a course with an ethical component."

The responsibilities of the Chancellor's position include acting as Chairman of the Senate, serving on the Board of Governors, and presiding over convocation to confer degrees.

He represents the university at ceremonial functions, conferences, and seminars, and speaks to groups on and off campus. In addition, he maintains contact with alumni, and solicits donations from them.

Nonetheless, he has enjoyed his term "very much".

As his appointment draws to a close, Savaryn commented on the

need for Canada to produce more university graduates. "We must double the number of people graduating from universities; as a percentage of the population, the United States produces twice as many as we do."

"But the irony is that we can afford to produce more. Why can't banks and large corporations contribute more money toward education and scholarships? Education must be spread to all costs, because without it, we'll go back to the trees."

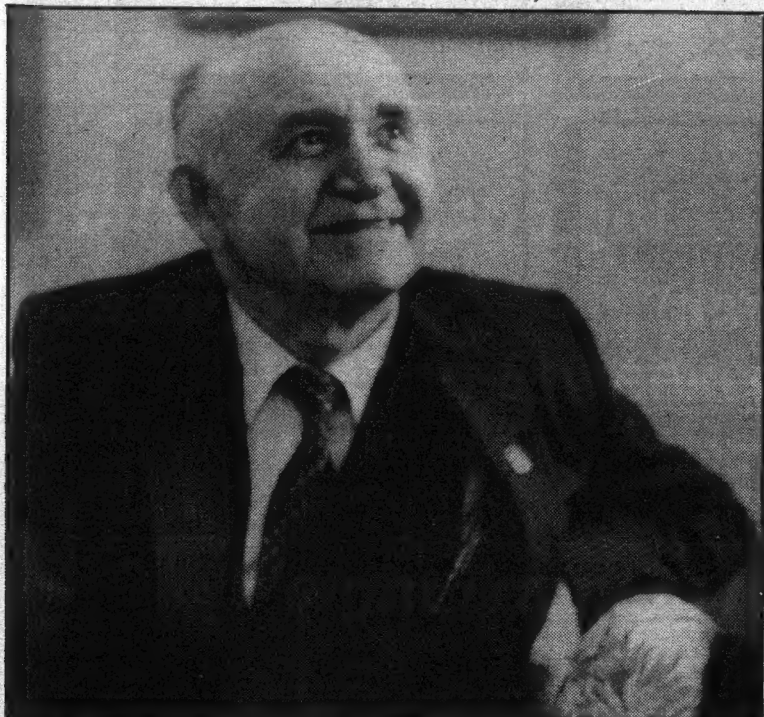
Savaryn's opinions are not restricted to the university and education.

When asked to discuss the current situation in South Africa, Savaryn said, "Apartheid is terrible, should not work, never will work. But what about the system in Russia, which is far worse? There, you have the ultimate outrage, the exploitation of man by man. No system is as bad as the Soviet one; why should they single out South Africa?"

The university has formed a search committee for the new Chancellor, and is inviting nominations. The committee is looking for a Canadian citizen who has a concern for the university and the community, is experienced in organizational processes, and can devote adequate time to the position.

Nominations should include the names and addresses of two nominators, the signed consent of the nominee, and the nominee's resume, and must be received by the Senate by December 16, 1985.

The new Chancellor will be appointed by the Senate in February, 1986 and will resume office in July 1, 1986.



Outgoing chancellor Savaryn: more morals, less materialism



This picture was first used March 29, 1984. It has since become our standard-issue dramatic Tory bomb threat photograph.

## Bomb threat a bluff

by John Watson

A bomb threat forced the evacuation of the Business and Tory buildings Thursday.

A call was "received at the Business switchboard shortly after 8:30 am," said Daid Langevin, head of campus security. "It was an unspecified threat that a bomb would go off sometime after 10:00 am."

Both Business and Tory buildings were evacuated immediately, and not re-occupied until 1:00 pm.

"A copy-cat threat" was received at NAIT shortly after the radio reported the U of A threat. "They received a call from a female saying there was a bomb in the tower," said Langevin.

NAIT did not evacuate. Their policy is to inform the instructors and search the building.

The NAIT threat was not reported on radio to avoid other copy-cat threats.

Langevin would like to see the same policy at the U of A. "There have been 4 (threats) in the 14 months I've been here. Unless there is something more to it than that — the caller is excited or tells some story — we can be 99.9 per cent certain there is no real threat."

If the person receiving the call believes the threat may be serious the building would be evacuated and the police notified.

## We're selecting delegates for the CUP CONFERENCE

on Thursday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m., rm 282 SUB.

Gateway staff and volunteers interested in going should submit letters of intent by NOON, WED. NOV. 20. (See Suzette Chan for more details). Those who aren't interested in going to CUP 48 should be present to vote on who should attend. (Three contributions to the Gateway gets you voter status. Complete voter's list in Thursday's issue.)



# Help for Columbians

by Ann Grever

The Colombian Volcano Relief Fund Committee is assembling whatever funds they can to help the emergency in Columbia after a destructive volcano eruption caused a mudslide that killed 20,000 people.

"The situation in Columbia is getting worse everyday", said Alfonso Rodriguez Pizarro, the president of the club.

The idea the committee is promoting is a coffee break fund. "We are asking that people put aside what money they spend for their coffee breaks," said David Johnson, a History professor specializing in Latin American history here at the U of A.

The funds will be used to "take care of immediate problems such as clothes, medicine and housing for survivors and for people in towns in the surrounding countryside," said Johnson. Later the committee would like to set up projects that are more long-term.

The Colombian government has been notified of the Edmonton effort by Rodriguez Pizarro's letters to the president, the treasurer, the attorney general and the president of the Red Cross in Columbia.

The mudslide through the Chinchina River valley may affect the Magdalena River system that connects the whole country.

"The rivers have accumulated a lot of mud," said Martha Gibson, another member of the committee. "A lot of avalanches have been caused because of the ice melting. They are trying to evacuate people who live around Magdalena."

"The whole central region of Columbia has been affected," said Rodriguez Pizarro. "Next year's coffee harvest has been destroyed along with the sugar cane crop."

Those who want to donate can deposit a cheque, made out to the Colombian Volcano Relief Fund, at any Royal Bank or drop it off at the Red Cross.



System may make drafting boards obsolete

Photo Lutfulkabir Khan

## Aggies' hoedown

by Tim Kihn

Yee haw! Grab yer western duds and come join the fun! Yep, Bar None Week is here again. All week long the Faculty of Agriculture will be having a big hoedown.

Bar None will be most visible to the rest of the campus on Wednesday, with a noon hour square dance in CAB, and on Thursday afternoon when a few truckloads of Aggies and several floats will parade around the university.

All the pathway gates will be opened on Thursday morning says Ag Club president Larry Ruud, and the parade will start at noon in front of the Agriculture/Forestry building. If the parade is anything like last year's, the Aggies-on-parade should beware of anonymous snowballs and cries of derision, espe-

cially when in the vicinity of Engineering

On Friday night the party moves to the Riviera Hotel, where Mick Jadestone and the Rolling Boulders will be serving up some fancy pickin's. Bar None really takes off Saturday night in the Butterdome, thanks in part to the Cam Molley Silver Weasel Band and Leduc's own Showdown. If you want to hear the Skinny Puppy you'll have to go elsewhere.

For more information see a Bar None poster on your favorite bulletin board, which is recognizable from its slashed, marked-up, and generally scruffy-looking appearance (so nobody will decide to lift one for a souvenir and hang on their bedroom wall).

## CAD/CAM for 3-D design

by Lutfulkabir Khan

Half a century ago, car designers would toil for months to create presentable design details for their 'dream' cars. However, the end result would still be an incomprehensible jumble of machine parts.

Now, thanks to Computer Aided Design (CAD), the complex cars of the future can be designed realistically in three dimensions.

Steve Drake, an applications engineer, demonstrated one such design using the U of A CAD system.

The design was complete with exterior and interior view of the car from every possible angle. Views with doors or bonnet open, design details of seats, the steering wheel

and other control parts are all available at the press of a button.

In addition, the construction and function details of every moving part of the car are simulated with miraculous fidelity.

But design of cars are not only what the CAD is used for. In fact, in the 1990's, the drafting board may become obsolete and home CAD systems be used.

Design of spacecraft, airplanes and microchips are the absolute domain of CAD. It is taking over the fields of traditional design like architecture, structural analysis and most of all cartoon animation and advertising.

Universities are exploiting these

endless possibilities of CAD and the U of A is no exception.

It has a Computer Vision CAD/CAM system worth \$3 million and it is one of the most powerful and sophisticated machines of its kind.

It is used by electrical engineering students as an aid to design complicated circuit boards and IC chips, mechanical engineers use it to design machine parts, civil engineers use it for structural analysis, and industrial design students use it for almost every design job.

According to Jo-Anne Moore, assistant manager of CAD user's group, the system is also rented for industrial use.

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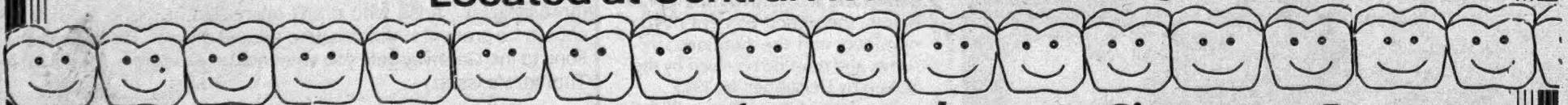
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# Guilty or not? Riel's execution

by Lutfulkabar Khan

November 16, 1985, was the centenary of Louis Riel's execution. For one hundred years Riel has remained an enigmatic figure in Canadian history.

His sanity, his trial and the charge of treason against him has resulted in debates throughout the last century. Many questions about Riel still intrigue Canadians.

Last weekend, the Edmonton Medico-Legal Society, in association with the Provincial Museum of Alberta, arranged a public forum, 'The real Riel - a medical/legal perspective'.

Mary LeMessurier, Minister of Culture, opened the ceremony on Friday evening. Professor MacLeod and Bob Beal, co-authors of *Prairie Fire*, gave an historical background on Riel's early life, the 1869-70 Red River Rebellion, the 1885 Northwest Rebellion and Riel's trial.

On Saturday, the trial and execution of Thomas Scott at Fort Garry in 1870 was dramatized. Later, Justice S.S. Purvis of the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench, gave a judicial perspective on Riel's trial. Justice David Macdonald was also present.

They mainly dealt on the similarity and dissimilarity of the present day judicial system with that of 1885.

In 1885, Riel was not allowed to give witness for himself and was not cross-examined by prosecution and defence lawyers. Many questions were asked about what would have happened if Riel were tried in a present day courtroom situation.

According to lawyers Jim Robb and Jack Watson, a cross-examination would most probably have proved that Riel could definitely distinguish right from wrong and that he firmly believed in his visions. This would also have demolished the defence's plea of insanity and Riel would certainly have been hanged for treason anyway.

Psychiatrist, Dr. Sebastian Littman, looked at Riel from today's viewpoint. According to him the most profound change in Riel's life came when his father died. Riel was only 17, but from his diary and let-

ters of that time, it is apparent that he underwent a personality change. He recovered later, but this dormant personality surfaced again and again.

Littman said that Riel may have suffered from monomania (a psychic condition that describes a person who is completely preoccupied by a narrow spectrum like

religion or politics). Otherwise he was perfectly normal.

He thought Riel received a "fair trial. He was guilty. A pardon was legally impossible". If he were in the jury, he would have "voted in favour of condemnation".

On the other hand, Dr. Cameron, former Dean of Medicine, said that "Riel was no more crazy than

any member of the present parliament. He was a martyr to the cause, he had the opportunity to flee to the United States (he was a U.S. citizen), but he chose to present his case".

Dr. David Ward said in his comment, "Riel should have been pardoned for the sake of unification of Canada. The rift that started in 1885

still divides French Canadians, whites, Inuit and Metis".

The highlight of the forum was Regina lawyer and actor Steve Arsenych's performance in Riel's presentation to the jury.

The forum cast some light upon some previously unanswered questions, but it still ended with a note of dissent on many issues.

Tuesday 16 March 1870

Monsieur Tache,  
Archevêque de St. Boniface.

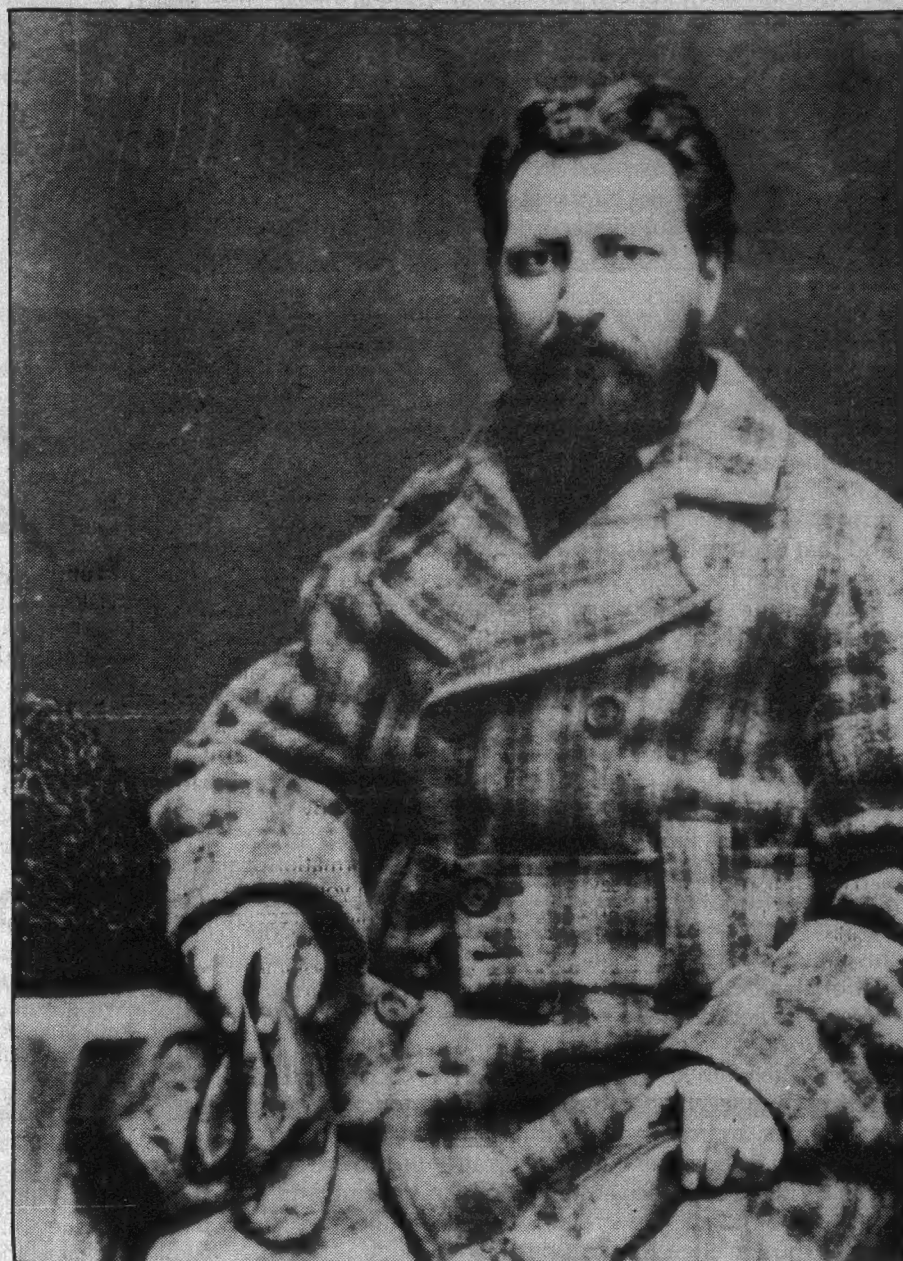
Monsieur,

J'ai eu occasion de voir ce matin Monsieur Macdonald. La suite de Monsieur Macdonald est bien faible. J'ai le bonheur d'avoir peut-être un peu contribué à la tranquillité sous bien des rapports. Monsieur Macdonald a exprimé le désir de voir votre grand. Ma seule objection est que l'émotion serait peut-être à craindre. Au reste, Monsieur, votre grand a une bonne opinion de Monsieur Macdonald, je ne suis que trop heureux de pouvoir vous assurer que votre intérêt auprès de la personne de votre grand pour lequel nous ferons à présent de notre mieux.

Veuillez, Monsieur,

agréer mes sentiments de respect et d'humilité  
Votre dévoué dévoué  
Louis Riel  
Président

A letter to Bishop Alexandre-Antonin Tache - Riel's signs his name as 'President'



Riel - "should have been pardoned for the sake of unification of Canada"

Les Archives de l'Archevêché de St. Boniface, T7207

The Students' Union and the Academic Affairs Board are sponsoring a competition to design a pin for the new SU Service Award. It is suggested the design somehow reflect the SU and the U of A. Winner will receive \$50 — and have their design published in *The Gateway* and *Folio*.

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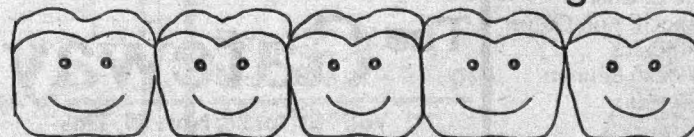
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## Editorial

### Geneva charade

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, not a member of President Reagan's Geneva summit contingent, has had a letter published in *The New York Times* recommending that Reagan not trust the Soviets to abide by treaty obligations. The response has been somewhat hysterical, pundits pontificating that Weinberger has intended to sabotage the arms talks.

My response is: so what. This is new?

Realistic examination of the political records of both the United States and the Soviet Union lead to the conclusion that sabotage of arms negotiation is established policy for both nations.

How else should we interpret the recent events surrounding former KGB agent Yurchenko's defection and subsequent claims he was kidnapped by the CIA and administered drugs to ensure his cooperation?

How else should we interpret the United States' increased activity in Afghanistan?

Or Reagan's not so distant stand-up routine in which he condemned Russia forever and announced the commencement of bombing to obliterate the foreboding spectre of Communism from the face of the planet?

Realistically, we are forced to consider the possibility that the arms negotiations are simply an enormous public relations ploy and that each nation is participating only in order to make the other appear the aggressor and root of all evil in the world today.

Can either nation be bargaining in good faith when their governments continue to ransom the future generations of Earth and blame their actions on the other?

It seems the only real hope for a reduction in the tension between the two superpowers is possessed by the people of these two nations. Real progress appears to be possible only as the result of a grass-roots movement on the scale of organized religion.

Yet this hope, too, is impossibly far-fetched.

As much as we might be able to denigrate Sylvester Stallone's artistic contribution to the film community, we cannot deny his recent success. For no explainable reason, Stallone seems to have his finger on the pulse of ordinary Americans everywhere. His fictional characters appeal in a mythological sense to some deeply-rooted primeval American urge for vindication? justice? superiority?

In his next film *Rocky IV*, an evil Russian boxer enters the fray. Having reunited the divided halves of American people, blacks and whites, by creating a brotherhood between Apollo Creed and Rocky Balboa, Stallone turns his attention to the international arena. This Russian boxer kills Apollo in the ring and therefore threatens America's new reconciliation with her checkered past. Rocky must avenge Apollo's death and...

If this film is as successful as Stallone's last, *Rambo*, in which he processed an entire platoon of Russian soldiers like Gaijars' does hogs, any hope for a lasting, gentle peace seems absurd.

The citizens of this global community, east and west, north and south, if they want to guarantee any kind of future for their children, must develop a sensibility that does not take pleasure, even vicarious pleasure, in the slaughter of their enemies.

And this seems the most unlikely hope of all. In ten thousand years men have evolved, technologically, an astronomical distance. When once the most dangerous weapon in the human arsenal was a rock and a sling, we can now split atoms and liquefy the earth's surface. Sociologically, we have evolved very little. We are still jealous, vengeful, petty and ultimately childish.

Until we have learned to deal effectively with these emotions, very little of what Mikhail Gorbachev or Ronald Reagan do on our behalf in Geneva will make a difference. Someone else, equally as pusillanimous, will come along to fill their place and we will have to start all over again.

Mike Evans

### Correction

We apologize for having referred to Don Getty as Paul Getty, and having mis-spelt Alberta.

We hope no inconveniences were caused.



## Letters to the Editor

### Amazed and appalled

Not long ago an article was published in the Gateway, "On Defense of Pornography". I'm a university student and consider myself fairly open-minded when it concerns sexual issues, but I was appalled by Dr. Christensen's defense on child pornography. I'm amazed that an obviously sick-minded man is given the title Dr., a person whom society respects for their knowledge, and that he hasn't been dismissed from his position at the U of A. Keegstra's teachings seem far less harmful than Dr. Christensen's philosophies against the most innocent victims, children.

How can sex with children be justified? An infant can't agree or disagree, and children are hardly capable of understanding. Our young are vulnerable and innocent. No one should have the right to rob them of that innocence or force them to discover too soon what they're incapable of understanding.

How can having sex with a child occur without force. We must protect children from having to confront a seemingly physical world.

As Dr. Christensen agrees with pornography overall, does he also condone snuff films, a cheap pornographic movie that kills women after sex, not just on the screen, but in real life. Last time I checked, this was murder. How can anyone defend this!

I think Dr. Christensen should also consider wiping the dust off his generalization against men. Maybe in the 18th century whores were used for sex and wives kept pure to perform their specified tasks, but this is the 20th century.

Perhaps his overall research on the entire subject needs reviewing. Maybe current information would help clear the air on the destructiveness of such pornography. The stance that U of A's Dr. Christensen takes is the same as many convicted criminals have taken, such as: rapists, molesters and even murderers. I applaud Dr. Christensen's impeccable taste in peers.

P.J. Clark

### Politics and parks

I am an immigrant woman. Consequently, I have not the right to vote.

I thought Albertans did until I was informed by new Premier Getty via his inauguration address that they,

in actuality, don't.

The new Premier and his cabinet appointees, it seems, will vote for them, whatever they themselves seem to think.

One of the main reasons I chose to come and live in this country was my Albertan husband's love of the land he grew up in, with its vast parks and wild forests. He is an apolitical person and not prone to unwarranted displays of emotion.

But when he began to read what Premier Getty proposes to do with the Kananaskis, well, suffice it to say, he did not continue reading.

The *Edmonton Journal* of November 5 articulated an elderly (why did he feel he had to remain anonymous?) Edmontonian's feelings on the subject as well, that "Indian names such as KANANASKIS reveal more about the heritage of Alberta than the names of recently retired politicians."

"KANANASKIS" or "THE PLACE WHERE TWO WATERS MEET" is, to anyone who has hiked or backpacked in it, a more than special place despite, rather than because of, its development.

I come from a highly industrialized metropolitan area. I thought when I came to Canada that somehow the very presence of such enormous wilderness areas would serve to unify the people in helping to preserve it - particularly from the interplay of politics.

In Alberta, it seems, this does not happen.

I can only hope that former Premier Peter Lougheed will see fit to graciously decline this gesture.

If he truly loves the Park and its heritage, as is claimed he does, how can he act any other way?

If not, I urge Albertans and others who care to write and petition all involved in this unreasonable act.

C.L. Carroll

### Northern morality

Dear Editor:

Jon Arnold's emotional plea for respect in the November 13 Gateway ("Christian rationale") moved me close to tears because, you see, I have a similar problem. I believe in Santa Claus and people laugh at me because of that belief. I have proof of Santa Claus' existence, just like Mr. Arnold has proof of God's existence; if there is no Santa, then how do all those presents get under my tree each year? Are Mr. Arnold and I the only logical people around?

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"Give me all your Jeff McDonalds!" sneered John Watson. Terrified, Kabir Khan dug into his pockets. "All I have is this Robert Galbraith, a Lelf Stout and this old Suzanne Lundrigan." "Take my Dave Donnelly, but please let me keep my Gilbert Bouchard," whimpered Kathleen Beechinor. Hans Beckers clutched his Gord Stech, Greg McHarg handed over Bruce Gardave, Ron Damant and Alex Miller, while Lisa Trofymow hid Myles Kitagawa, Rod Cambell, Tim Enger and Ashram Mustapha in her purse. Hot on the heels of enterprise Edna Landreville erected a booth and cried "Louise Hills for sale! Get your Rob Schmidts here! Buy two Tim Hellums and get a Pernell Tarnowski free!" "Take me...please," pleaded Brougham Deegan, "I'll give you all my money, oh please" to no avail.

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Thank Santa for morality! Santa knows, without the codes of conduct that Santa wrote himself how would I know how to behave? I, as a human, certainly have no ability to decide on my own morals. Besides, Santa does not murder innocent babies, as God murdered the infant son of David and Bathsheba, nor does Santa condemn those he loves to eternal damnation for any reason.

I agree fully with Mr. Arnold, and I just can't figure out why people don't take me seriously.

Gordon Turtle  
Grad Studies

## Gender Offender

I am writing to express my doubts about the priorities of the University of Alberta. It was reported in the *Gateway* (Thurs. Nov. 7th), and the *Edmonton Journal* (Sat. Nov. 9th), that \$50,000 has been allocated to "Faculty Enhancement" to correct "gender imbalance".

Myer Horowitz is quoted (in the *Journal*) as saying, "It's a kind of affirmative action where we make a real effort to correct what is a serious deficiency."

This seems to be a purely cosmetic initiative. The University will be hiring people solely on the basis of a perceived need to correct a "gender imbalance". Nothing is said about whether or not the faculties involved actually need another instructor; indeed, it seems that the only criterion for hiring will be to correct the effects of past hiring practices. Surely the University, a bastion of progressive thought, cannot have been guilty of not giving equal opportunities to both sexes! Next you'll be telling me there is no Santa Claus!

Dr. Horowitz goes on to say, "The \$50,000 won't go very far, that is obvious to everyone. It's just a start."

I have to agree that 50 grand doesn't go very far — but 50 grand isn't the total cost of this program. This money is intended to pay a percentage of the cost of hiring new personnel (the percentage is not disclosed). Presumably the faculties will be making up the difference between what Faculty Enhancement covers, and the actual cost of hiring new instructors. This only adds to the cost of running the University, and the increase will no doubt be passed on to the student in the form of higher tuition fees.

It seems inefficient, and costly, to hire additional, otherwise unneeded staff, merely to correct an imbalance. While it is desirable for both sexes to have equal opportunities, it is difficult to understand why the students, through higher tuition fees, must bankroll efforts to correct previous hiring policies. Students are constantly being told belts must be tightened, programs must be cut back, etc., and it is hard to justify this cosmetic extravagance when there are programs which could use 50 thou in a meaningful way. (Not to mention the monies saved by the individual faculties.)

Most students, when asked, probably don't care about the gender of their instructors. Their main concerns are the costs of their education and the competence of their instructors. It is generally accepted that the gender of their instructor has no bearing on his or her competence. While my sympathy goes to those whose gender is under-represented on staff, I do not feel that the students must accept financial responsibility for correcting the situation.

If you are going to have affirmative action policies at the University, have the courage to apply them to the hiring of needed staff, where it would show real initiative; or is this, politically, too bitter a pill for the Board of Governors to swallow? Anything else is mere posturing, especially when the real cost to the University, and hence the students, is not disclosed.

M. Levenson

## Good timing...!

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the article about the Bangladesh Students' Association (BSA) which appeared in the November 13/85 issue of the *Gateway*. Since I am the person investigating this club, I feel there are several misrepresentations I must clarify.

Firstly, the investigation of the BSA did not start as a result of a letter submitted by students of the Bangladeshi community. No such letter has, to my

knowledge, been received. The letter to which Mr. Donnelly refers was sent by a former member of the BSA who is not a student. This individual informed me of several questionable incidents and urged me to thoroughly investigate this club based on the incidents he believed were handled in an undemocratic and unconstitutional manner.

Secondly, only two registered letters were sent to the suspended member (who, incidentally, was not an executive member, but rather an associate member). Allegedly a third letter was sent, however I have seen nothing which proves it was sent by registered mail and the person to whom it was addressed denies ever having received it.

Thirdly, the BSA was not "originally intended to be subordinate to the national association". In fact, no relationship to the national association is mentioned in the BSA constitution. One of the founding members of the BSA has informed me that this club was intended to be totally independent of the national association even though the interests of the two associations are similar. The original purpose of the club was to provide a "service" to Bangladeshi students. This club was to play a supportive role in helping Bangladeshi students cope with living and learning in a different country as well as to provide a social and cultural life as similar to that in Bangladesh as possible.

Fourthly, the allegation that the Students' Union has refused to offer the BSA the specific written complaints which led to the investigation is not entirely true. The letter which urged the investigation of this club was written confidentially. When the BSA initially requested this letter, I phoned the complainant for permission to release this letter. The complainant specified that I was not to give the BSA a copy of the letter, but that he didn't object to my discussing the contents of the letter with them. Therefore, out of respect for the complainant, the actual document was withheld. In order to give the BSA a fair opportunity to defend themselves, I have discussed this letter and its contents in some detail with two members of the executive on several occasions (the second occasion being when three executive members of the BSA appeared before the Building Services Board to present their side of the story). The executive members of the BSA are fully aware of the contents of this letter and have been given several opportunities to defend themselves.

Another concern of mine is the fact that the article printed November 13/85 mentioned, by name, two men who were physically attacked "because of conflicts concerning (BSA's) participation in Heritage Days". Whether these "claims" by a third party are true or not is not my point. My concern is that neither of these men gave permission to *The Gateway*, to David Donnelly or to the third party in question to link their names with these alleged events. Further, I believe that the public disclosure of their names without permission is indiscreet as well as a blatant invasion of privacy. I expect that an apology to these two men will be forthcoming immediately for the embarrassment they have suffered as a result of such a disclosure.

In closing, the Building Services Board will be faced with the task of resolving this issue on November 18. The outcome of this investigation will be decided based on the facts I have accumulated during this long and time consuming inquiry. At this point, I would like to say that all evidence both for and against the club will be given equal weight in the decision-making process and that under no circumstances will any hint of discrimination, racial or otherwise be permitted to interfere with the outcome of this investigation.

Barb Higgin  
Clubs Commissioner

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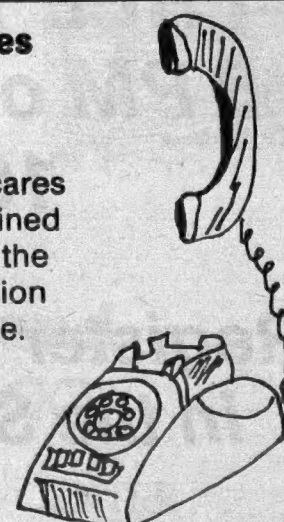
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# Drug testing: Female guinea pigs need not apply

MONTREAL (CUP)—When pharmaceutical companies and drug research companies recruit on Canadian campuses for students to test their drugs on, they don't want any women. Women's bodies mess up the nice, clean curves on their graphs.

Unfortunately, once on the market, some of these drugs can seriously harm women's bodies.

Bio-Research Laboratories Ltd. in Quebec is one of Canada's largest drug research companies. It tests new drugs, and improvements on old ones on about 1,000 Quebec students each year. They advertise for subjects on every university and CEGEP campus in Montreal. "Wanted: Young men, 18 years or over, weigh between 145-185 pounds, in good health," the ads read. This represents the "normal population" according to Angela Hergle, a clinical researcher at the Bio-Research labs.

"Unfortunately we don't take

women," she said. "The main reason is that women's metabolism is very different. Researchers want to restrict the variables in their studies as much as possible so all the subjects are within a certain range."

Hergle said researchers don't want to know if a drug affects men and women differently. They want to be able to chart a graph at the end of the study which will show if the drug is good for the "general population".

"It causes a lot of headaches to use women," she said.

Women have periods and fluctuating hormone levels and different combinations of hormones, which makes studies more difficult, said Hergle. For some, these differences are precisely why women could be included in studies of drugs.

Women and girls receive 73 per cent of all tranquilizers prescriptions, even though they are under-represented or not represented at all in the clinical trial of the drugs,

according to Dr. Elaine Borins, a Toronto psychiatrist who spoke at the International Conference on the Status of Girls held in Montreal last month.

Girls and young women are particularly sensitive to very serious side effects of tranquilizers, said Borins.

But research biases, she said, mean that those effects are not discovered until the drug is available on the market and girls are taking it.

Bio-Research is contracted by Canadian pharmaceutical companies to test drugs for quality before they go on the market. They test all commercial drugs from aspirins, to anti-hypertensives to tranquilizers and Valium. The rules for research are laid down by the Canadian Food and Drug Administration, the final authority on the safety and quality of drugs sold in Canada.

Hergle said when women complain to their doctors, that the Valium they are taking is making

them extremely drowsy, doctors will reduce the dosage. Hergle said dosages would be reduced for people taking a drug if they had a smaller body size than the test group.

Hergle admitted, however, that body size was not the only factor which could make a difference

between men's and women's responses to a drug.

"It's an internationally accepted rule (not to use women)," said Hergle. "It would be an enormous step to use women. The goals now are efficiency and all clinical and market researchers do exactly what we do."

## No tuition in Quebec?

MONTREAL (CUP)—The Quebec New Democratic Party is campaigning to abolish tuition fees if it is elected Dec. 2. It has adopted Concordia University student Pete Wheeland's Post Obligatory Education Tax (POET) proposal.

Under the proposed POET system students would not pay tuition, but would pay a special tax one year after finding their first job. The tax would be up to three per cent of the student's gross earnings, paid for three years for every one year spent in a post-secondary institution. POET would eliminate loans and create an all-bursary system.

The NDP provincial council met with Concordia students last month to discuss the NDP's platform.

In a new conference after the meeting, Party leader Jean-Paul Harney did not discuss POET, but instead gave five major points of the NDP platform: better living conditions for people in Quebec, creation of employment, equal rights for women, peace and disarmament, and self-determination and sovereignty for the people of Quebec.

He said he means sovereignty within confederation.

"We would not put forward a policy that doesn't fit with the federal NDP's position, but we want a constitution written by Quebec for Quebecers. The question of sovereignty belongs to the people, not to a couple of notables like Johnson and Bourassa," he said.

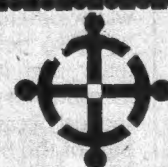


MP and best-selling author **Jean Chretien** reportedly autographs over 1,000 copies of his book *Straight from the Heart* everyday. But at a recent autograph session at Greenwood's books last week, we counted only one request for the former cabinet minister and Liberal leadership candidate to sign a t-shirt. The other 300 Chretien fans settled for the usual "Bonjour" on the book's frontispiece.

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**Seniors** — A city day centre needs volunteers to write a history and serve on the board of directors. Senior programs in Westmount and south Edmonton need volunteers to plan and carry out activities. City nursing homes need volunteers to visit one-to-one in the brain injury unit, help with swimming programs, and lend in hand with library and clerical work.

**One-to-one** — A south Edmonton woman with multiple sclerosis needs help with shopping and outings; a 94-year-old lady in Beverly needs a volunteer to be with her a few hours a week so her daughter may have free time; a diabetic man and his mentally handicapped son need help from a volunteer who will cook for them occasionally.

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## S. African apathy dies with divestment

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A South African economist says divestment and boycotts of South African products are working.

"Divestment is forcing big business to pressure the government to start introducing meaningful reforms," said Stephen Gelb, economics lecturer at Johannesburg's Witwatersrand University. "The government has lost control of the situation and big business is the real power."

Gelb said divestment is forcing the business community in South Africa to reconsider its support of the government and its racist apartheid policy. The professor was in Winnipeg on a recent speaking tour.

"Business interests are getting more impatient with the government's attempts to control dissent, and some businessmen have even gone to Zambia to talk to representatives of the African National Congress."

Gelb said the deteriorating economy has hit blacks the hardest, but has just increased dissent and militancy especially among trade unions. Political activism by the black unions has further weakened the economy, he said.

"Trade unions have become much more politically active in the last year," Gelb said. "General strikes like the one in Transvaal last year have increased the pressure on business. Business leaders are in turn increasing the pressure on the government to change its policies."

Gelb said the business community will no longer support repression of dissent because the backlash among black workers will make it even more difficult to get the economy moving again.

"The 'Latin America' option of increasing repression to stifle dissent is no longer acceptable to business interests," Gelb said. "The black trade unions and foreign investors will no longer stand for it."

Gelb said the economic crisis is making it more difficult to stifle

dissent in any case.

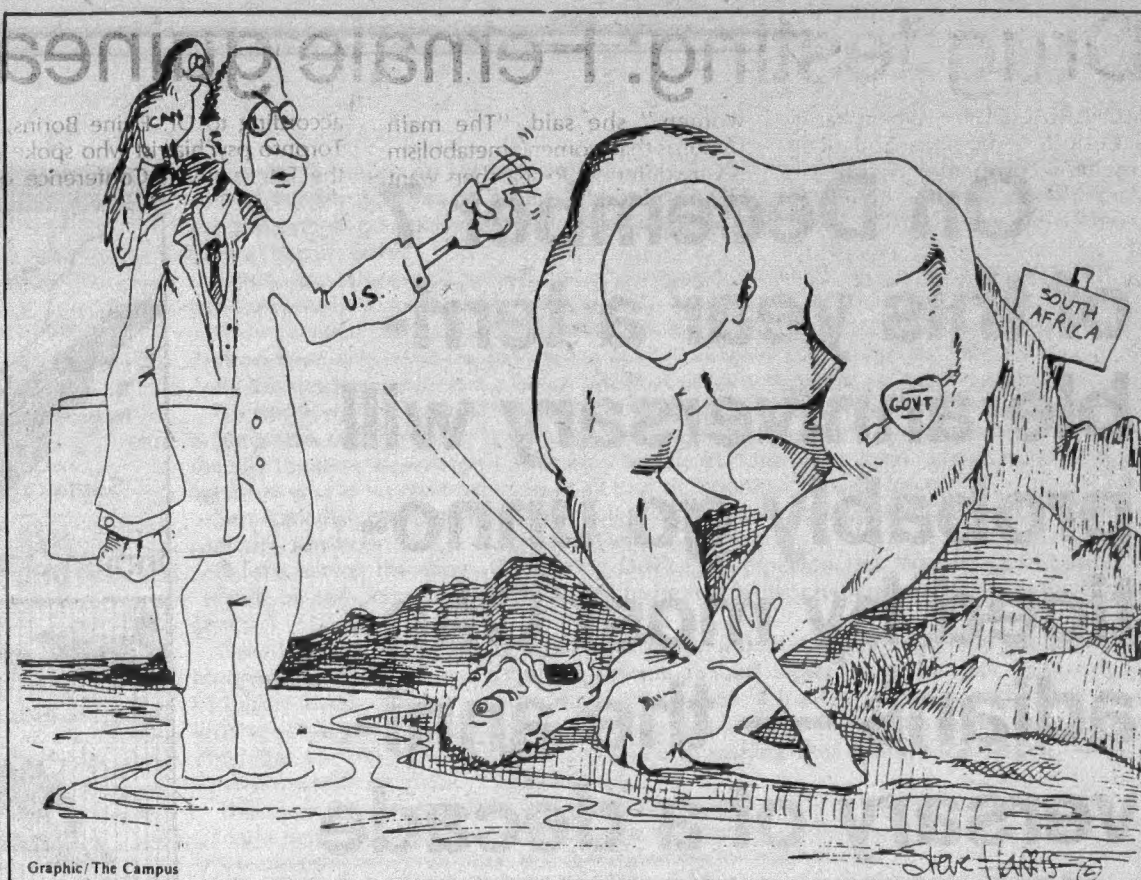
"The youths and students confronting the police in the townships have a solid base of support from the trade unions," Gelb said.

"Although most people are still apathetic, the situation is improving, especially among students," Gelb said. "There are about 1300 black students at Witwatersrand, whites are seeing their black fellow are starting to allow and being harassed by the police, so they're starting to become more aware of what's going on."

Gelb said even the Afrikaans universities are starting to allow black students.

Gelb said the political impact of boycott campaigns is more important than their economic effects.

"Boycotts de-legitimise the government and show activists in South Africa that they have support in the world," Gelb said. "Boycotts also encourage disinvestment by foreign companies because they get bad press in their own countries."



Graphic/The Campus

## Biological theatre

by Bill Daskoch

Art will meet Science this Friday when Biology 415 students present the play "A Microscope on Leeuwenhoek."

The play is one component of the course which is called "a history of biology."

"It's just another learning experience," said course instructor Dr. J. Mahrt.

"They (the students) are putting on a play depicting an early historical character. This particular man (Anton van Leeuwenhoek) was involved in the development of the microscope."

Rather than just having them sit in a lecture, they get a chance to get really involved."

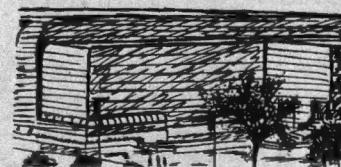
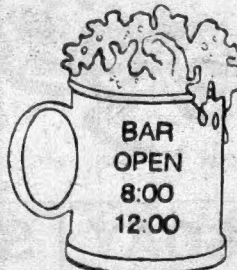
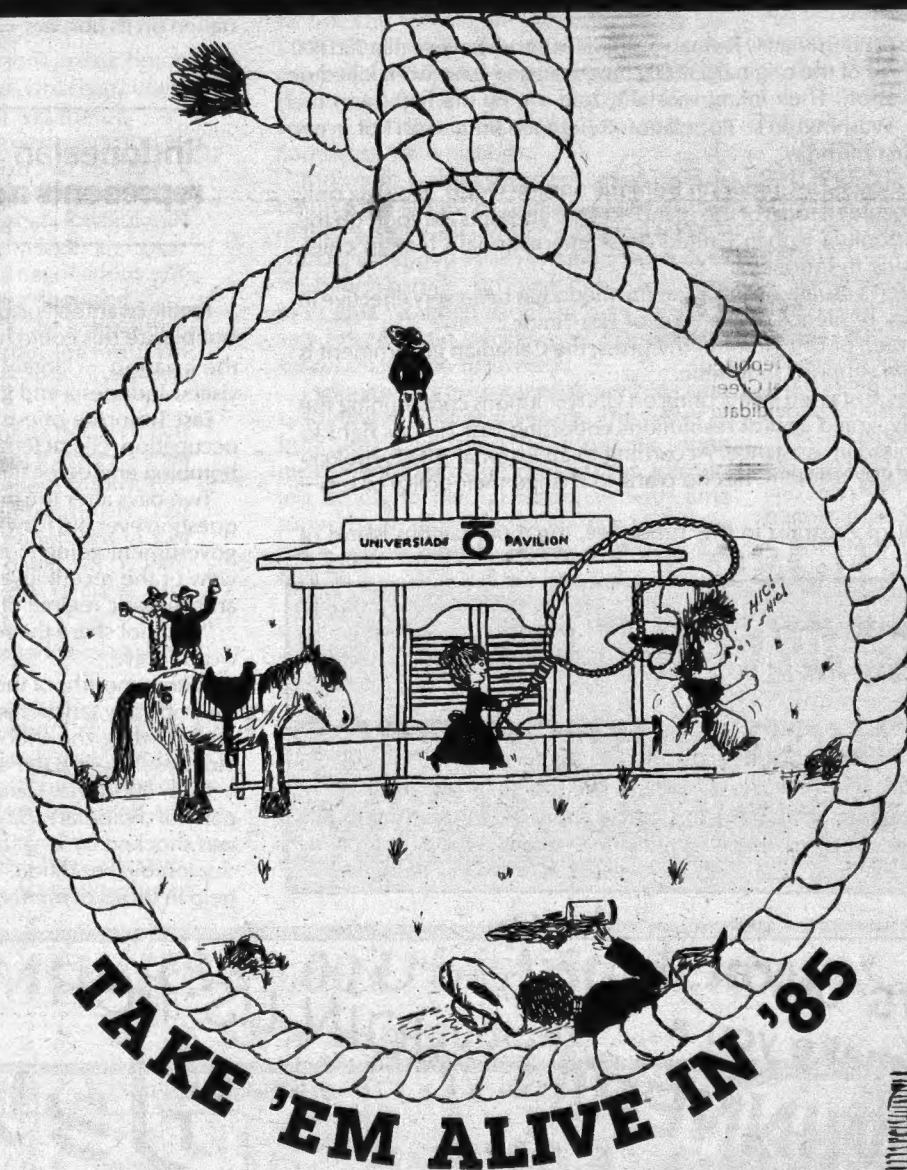
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# On December 7 of this year a terrible anniversary will probably go unnoticed by most Canadians — the anniversary of a decade of genocide in a place you have likely never heard of.

Nearly ten years ago the tiny Southeast Asian territory of East Timor was rated by the Washington based Centre for Defense Information as the most violent in the world, relative to its population.

Senior church officials in the predominately Roman Catholic territory believe that 250,000 Timorese — more than one-third of the original 650,000 inhabitants — have been killed or starved to death since the invasion. Their infant mortality rate is now the highest in the world. According to Washington's Population Reference Bureau, 211 of every 1,000 babies die before their first birthday.

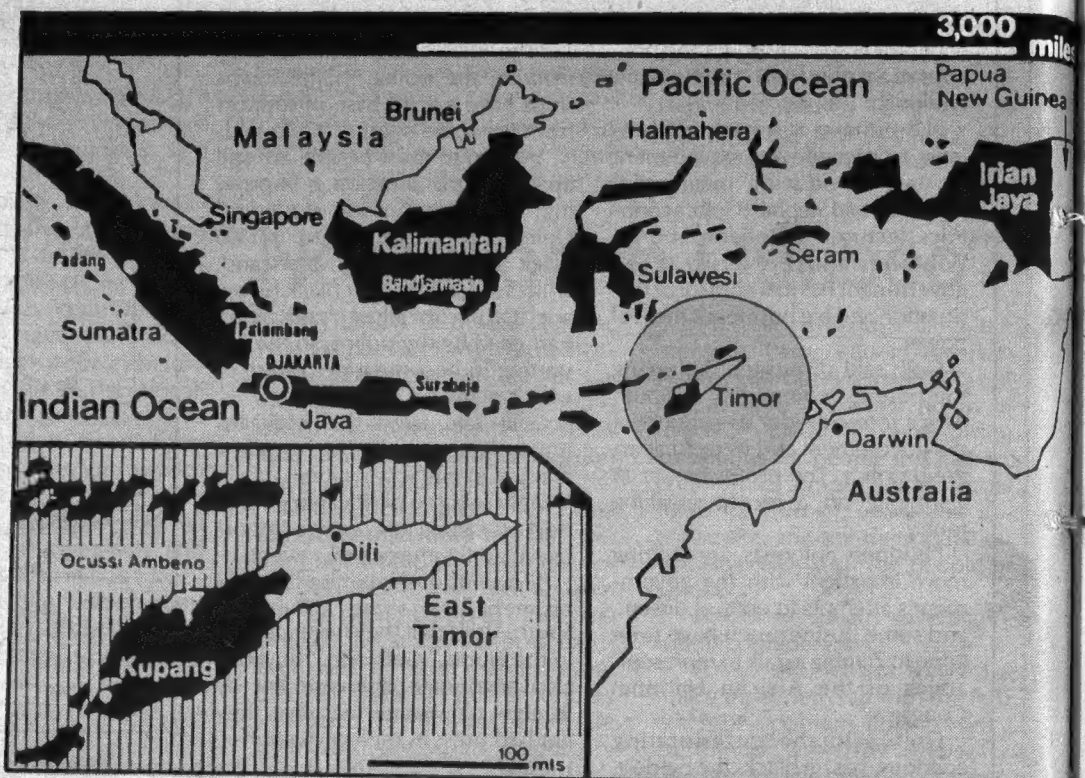
The Indonesian military has closed East Timor off from the outside world, allowing only selected observers on carefully guided tours of the island. Recent attempts to report on the situation in East Timor led Indonesia to ban United Press International's bureau chief, Isabelle Reckweg, from working in Indonesia.

Such heavy-handed tactics aren't usually necessary as the media has been very effective in censoring itself through a policy of silence of the issue of East Timor.

Although there is little coverage of East Timor in the press, the Canadian government is not blind to the issue — Canada supports Indonesia.

In the past decade Canada has abstained from voting on UN resolutions condemning the invasion and has, most recently, voted against resolutions endorsing East Timor's right to self-determination and humanitarian assistance. According to an External Affairs spokesperson, the Conservative government has no plans to change their policy of supporting Indonesia.

Located 300 miles northwest of Australia in the Timor Sea, the mountainous island of



Timor is the same size as Vancouver island. For 450 years East Timor was a neglected remnant of the Portuguese colonial empire, and developed into a distinct entity, linguistically, culturally and tribally different from Indonesia-controlled West Timor.

In 1975, after announcing plans to leave the last of their colonies (including Mozambique, Angola, Guinea-Bissau and East Timor), the Portuguese abruptly pulled out of East Timor. At the time, East Timor was embroiled in a month-long civil war which the Red Cross estimates claimed 2,000 lives. Fretilin (the Revolutionary Front for an Independent East Timor) was left in control of the territory. Most journalists and independent observers wrote that Fretilin had a majority of popular support as a result of its literary campaigns, health programs and agricultural reforms.

The Indonesian military regime felt threatened by the emergence of a small progressive nation on its borders — a possible inspiration for secessionist movements within Indonesia.

## 'Indonesian state ideological schooling and media represents a slow assassination of the Timorese culture.'

Fretilin wanted Portugal to return and ensure an orderly and democratic decolonization, but before this could happen Indonesian forces invaded East Timor. Twelve hours before the invasion — largely carried out with U.S. arms — President Ford and Henry Kissinger visited Indonesia and gave approval for its position on East Timor.

East Timorese priests and refugees paint a grim picture of the Indonesian invasion and occupation, characterized by indiscriminate mass killings, torture, rape, looting, saturation bombing and defoliation using napalm and chemical weapons.

Two days after the invasion, Kingston-area MP Douglas Alkenbrack (PC) asked the only question ever put forward on East Timor in the House of Commons: Why was the Canadian government going to invest taxpayers' money in a pulp and paper plant in Indonesia "in view of the recent invasion by Indonesia of Portuguese Timor and of the apparent corrupt and barbaric regime of President Suharto?"

"I do not share the honorable member's premise," was Prime Minister Trudeau's eight word reply.

Within months of the invasion, Canada extended a \$200 million line of credit to Indonesia, implicitly sanctioning the slaughter. For the next three years East Timor was completely cut off while the Indonesian military murdered and starved to death thousands of East Timorese. In 1978 the army lifted its veil of secrecy — slightly.

Glen Shortliffe, Canada's Ambassador to Indonesia, was part of the first hand-picked party of diplomats and journalists given a "conducted tour" of East Timor in 1978. Shortliffe was shocked by what he saw. Shortliffe told reporters that the Timorese people "were in deplorable condition. They are starving in many cases; they are desperately ill; they need help in terms of immediate relief — food, clothing, basic medical care." Shortliffe wrote a

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report for the Canadian government but External Affairs refused to release it.

Bombing the refugees down from their mountain hiding places, Indonesian troops herded the starving Timorese into military-run "resettlement" camps. In 1979, Indonesia finally allowed the International Red Cross limited access to East Timor for the first time. Relief workers were shocked. One experienced Red Cross official called conditions worse than anything he had seen in famine-stricken Cambodia or Biafra.

At the same time, former conservative External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald told a Kingston newspaper that her department "never considered (East Timor) important enough" to brief her on it.

## Church officials believe that 250,000 Timorese have been killed or starved to death. 211 of every 1,000 babies die before their first birthday.

More than a year after Shortliffe's visit, Canada donated a mere \$200,000 to the International Red Cross for East Timor. Then Canada promptly voted against a UN resolution of self-determination and humanitarian assistance for East Timor in 1980, the very next year. "The situation is a fait accompli," said Gardiner Wilson, Deputy Director of External Affairs in Ottawa. "The UN resolutions do not reflect present political realities or the humanitarian aid development needs of the people of East Timor."

The "fait accompli" is contradicted by refugee and church reports from the island. According to the latest letter from East Timor's acting bishop, Carlos Belo, the war in East Timor is expanding and resistance is widespread. The letter dated Jan. 1, 1985 and smuggled out through religious channels to Portugal, said the Indonesian military was conscripting Timorese children to fight against Fretilin and was killing peasants in reprisals for guerilla attacks.

Fretilin is still carrying out hit-and-run attacks against the Indonesian army, and most of the population supports the resistance, according to church sources. In late 1983, Indonesia sent 15,000 new troops to put down resistance in the territory. The troops are still there today.

In the meantime, conditions in East Timor have grown worse. According to a letter, dated Feb 16, 1984, from Msgr. Belo to his predecessor in Lisbon, the church itself — the last refuge for the Timorese — has come under attack.

"The Church is being persecuted and accused and our schools are being searched and the students are being interrogated," wrote Belo. Recent letters from other Timorese support Belo's claims. One letter refers to Indonesian troops of the elite Red Beret unit torturing to death two Timorese conscripts with "nails, cigarette butts, and razor blades."

External Affairs' Gardiner Wilson said he believes human rights conditions in East Timor have improved. "It was a very difficult period," he said, "but these are things that happened upwards of 5,6,7,8 years ago. The situation is now quite different than it was then."

In 1983, Amnesty International publicized an 82-page manual issued to occupying forces in East Timor by the Indonesian military command. Written in Indonesian and verified as authentic by experts on Indonesia, the manual clearly describes Fretilin as a powerful opponent. The authors, military officers Williem Da Costa and Col. A Sahala Rajagukguk outlined the highly developed Fretilin network in the island's towns and villages and gave advice on how to combat the guerillas and their sympathizers. Neither negotiations nor ceasefires were considered, while methods of coercion and torture were discussed.

One section of the manual instructs the forces on how to torture so that "the antipathy of the people is not aroused." It recommends: "Avoid taking photographs showing torture in progress — people being photographed at times when they are being subjected to electric shock, when they have been stripped naked. . ."

Indonesia denies the existence of this manual. Last September, Indonesia declared East Timor an official transmigration area, opening the way for it to ship some of Indonesia's 160 million citizens from the crowded central islands to the disputed Portuguese colony.

Most recently, in a candid and courageous letter to the Indonesian government, East Timor's Bishop Belo described the "upheaval of gigantic and tragic proportions in East Timor," and defended those fighting for independence. In the letter, dated Jan. 1, 1985, Belo told of "the arrests, disappearances and the deportation of thousands of civilians." In a detailed account of army abuses Bishop Belo listed:

- "Successive, systematic and regular 'cleaning-up operations' of the Indonesian army against centres of resistances."
- "the permanent threat of reprisals with summary execution by shooting"
- "waves of arrests of villagers, even the most simple and humble peasants"
- "the concentration of the population in resettlement camps in inhuman conditions."

With thousands of native Timorese turning to the Catholic church for refuge, Belo said the army was "accusing priests, arresting those who teach the catechism, banishing and slaughtering the Christians."

"The attempt to Indonesianize the Timorese people through powerful Pancasila campaigns (Indonesian state ideology), schooling and media represents a slow assassination of

the Timorese culture. To kill their culture is to kill the people themselves", warned Belo.

The Canadian government has made no move to criticize Indonesia. On the contrary, the government has gone so far as to eagerly promote and subsidize Canadian weapons sales to the Indonesian army.

Ammunition from two Quebec military companies, radar and radios from Litton Systems and Canadian Marconi, "military vehicles" (probably tanks) from Levy Auto Parts, seven military transport planes from de Havilland, and probably hovercraft from Bell Aerospace Textron have all gone to the Indonesian military likely for use against the Timorese.

All this despite an official Canadian policy of not sending arms to "conflict areas." Furthermore, new information has come to life describing Canada's very first arms show in Indonesia, occurring only last fall. According to sources at External Affairs (which footed the bill) the arms show-stage in Djakarta's Mandarin Hotel — attracted "a large number of agents as well as representatives from all four of Indonesia's armed forces."

Ten Canadian companies pushed their weapons and accessories, including Canadian Marconi, Raytheon, C.A.E. Computing Devices and Spar.

Before joining the show, Computing Device's salesperson Jack Warner said Canada "would be competing with South Korea to be the military technology centre in the Far East."

Canada is already a powerful economic force in Indonesia. Represented by companies Inco, Alcan, and Bata, Canada ranks as Indonesia's third largest foreign investor. With over \$1 billion invested there our standing is ahead even of the United States, and makes us Indonesia's largest Western investor. And Canadian aid to Indonesia has soared since 1975 (this year Canada have Indonesia \$23 million), making that country the largest non-Commonwealth recipient of Canadian aid.

This gives Canada unique leverage with the image-conscious Indonesian government. Canada could push for a ceasefire, free access for the International Red Cross, and a UN-supervised referendum on self-determination for East Timor.

It was the efforts of a handful of Americans which are credited with getting the Red Cross into East Timor in 1979, thus saving thousands of lives.

Public pressure works. For us not to act would be criminal.

## Does Canada support Indonesia?

by Julia Morrigan  
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One major attraction of Indonesia for Canadian business is the abundance of cheap labor. With over 160 million citizens, Indonesia is the fifth most populous nation in the world. The vast majority of Indonesians live in debilitating poverty, reflected in their life expectancy (53 years) and their average wage (\$1.25 per day) which are both the lowest among the countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Indonesia is also a source of cheap resources. It's the largest petroleum exporter east of the Persian Gulf (and a member of OPEC), with its untapped reserves estimated at over 106 billion barrels. Although only 10 per cent of its area has been surveyed for deposits, a vast hoard of tin, nickel, coal, copper and bauxite has been uncovered.

Indonesia's government is very accommodating to foreign investors. The rulers of Indonesia have destroyed the trade union movement to provide cheap labor, permitted access to natural resources with little supervision, allowed their country to go into hock to the West to the tune of over \$20 billion.

When the Canadian government gives support and aid to Indonesia, therefore, it is helping out a government which has proven itself an effective servant of Western interests.

Our trade standing is impressive:  
- Canada is Indonesia's third largest foreign investor (after Japan and Hong Kong), with over \$1 billion invested and over 125 companies involved in trade.

- Canadian exports to Indonesia doubled to \$197 million in 1982 from \$94 million in 1981

nearly half of the exports in 1982 were financed with government aid.

- In terms of trade volume, Indonesia has become the fastest growing market in Southeast Asia.

Canadian Aid to Indonesia has also soared in recent years - Indonesia is now the largest non-Commonwealth recipient of Canadian aid. In 1983-84, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) gave Indonesia \$23 million in loans and grants - and CIDA's contribution is expected to remain high.

Canadian aid is intimately linked to Canadian business. This link is ensured by federal regulations which demand that up to 80 per cent of CIDA aid projects must be in the form of Canadian goods and services.

In other words, most of CIDA's money never actually leaves Canada, but is funnelled directly into Canadian businesses to pay for goods and services needed in the Third World. This "aid" is nothing more than a massive subsidy for Canadian corporations paid for by our tax dollars. It also means that Third World nations are forced to buy goods and services which they don't need, at hugely inflated prices.

External Affairs recently backed a trade mission to sell Canadian-made arms to Far Eastern countries - including Indonesia. The mission was the first of its kind to Indonesia. The ten companies participating—which included Canadian Marconi, Bell Aerospace Textron and Computing Devices—were offering military gear ranging from helicopters and parachutes to artillery computers for battlefield use. Computing Device's salesman Jack Warner said Canada would be "competing with South Korea to be the military technology centre in the Far East."

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# Entertainment

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## Frankenstein in a modern vein

**The Zen of an Intelligent Machine**  
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review by Suzanne Lundrigan

Move over Frankenstein, here comes "Friend".

William Kuhn's *The Zen of An Intelligent Machine* is at once dazzling and disturbing. . . such are the makings of a brilliant play.

Victor, a Silicon Valley magnate and his whiz kid friend, Lazlo, spend their afternoons putzing 'round in Victor's garage. Their latest project deals with artificial intelligence. The culmination of their high-tech tinkering is a synthetic being — Friend.

The god-role proves too much for Lazlo who explains that he was raised by a "marauding band of Hungarian nuns". Cognizant of the moral and ethical boundaries which are under seige, Lazlo abandons the research, leaving Victor to his own devices. A self styled romantic, Victor removes all controls from the project in the hopes of creating a being untainted by human limitations and impurities.

Friend grows to love Victor as any creation loves his creator. . . even more. Ultimately he asks Victor to give him a female form so that he can become all that Victor would ever want. Dismayed that the innocent and intellectually superior Friend would request the shackles of human weakness, Victor abandons the project, sending Friend into the world to fend for himself.

The "fifth wave" is crashing over the human race. Zen examines the moral issues which accompany that wave. How far should man go in his pursuit of artificial intelligence, and what should he do with the creatures born out of it.

Zen is an elegant vehicle for these questions. From the exchanges between Victor and Lazlo, which are littered with sufficient jargon to warm the cockles of any technocrat's heart, to the electrifying meeting between Friend and Polly, this play is effective. Tension gives way to more tension.

David McIlwraith as Victor is superb, providing an accurate portrayal of a man caught up by the temptations and thrills of high tech creationism. Tom Wood as Lazlo is his match in his role as friend and conscientious objector. Christopher Thomas as Friend has mastered mechanical-speak and shines. Lucy Peacock and Artie Feschel complete the circle of excellence.

Clever set design by Stencil Campbell creates the appropriate ambience: Computers blink and monitors flash. Stencil also effects irony as he allows the audience to see

into the garage where Friend is hidden and view the poolside action simultaneously, thereby underlining Friend's omnipresence.

The Phoenix has a winner on its hands, definitely a must see for technophiles and phobes alike.

Main Photo: David McIlwraith and Tom Wood  
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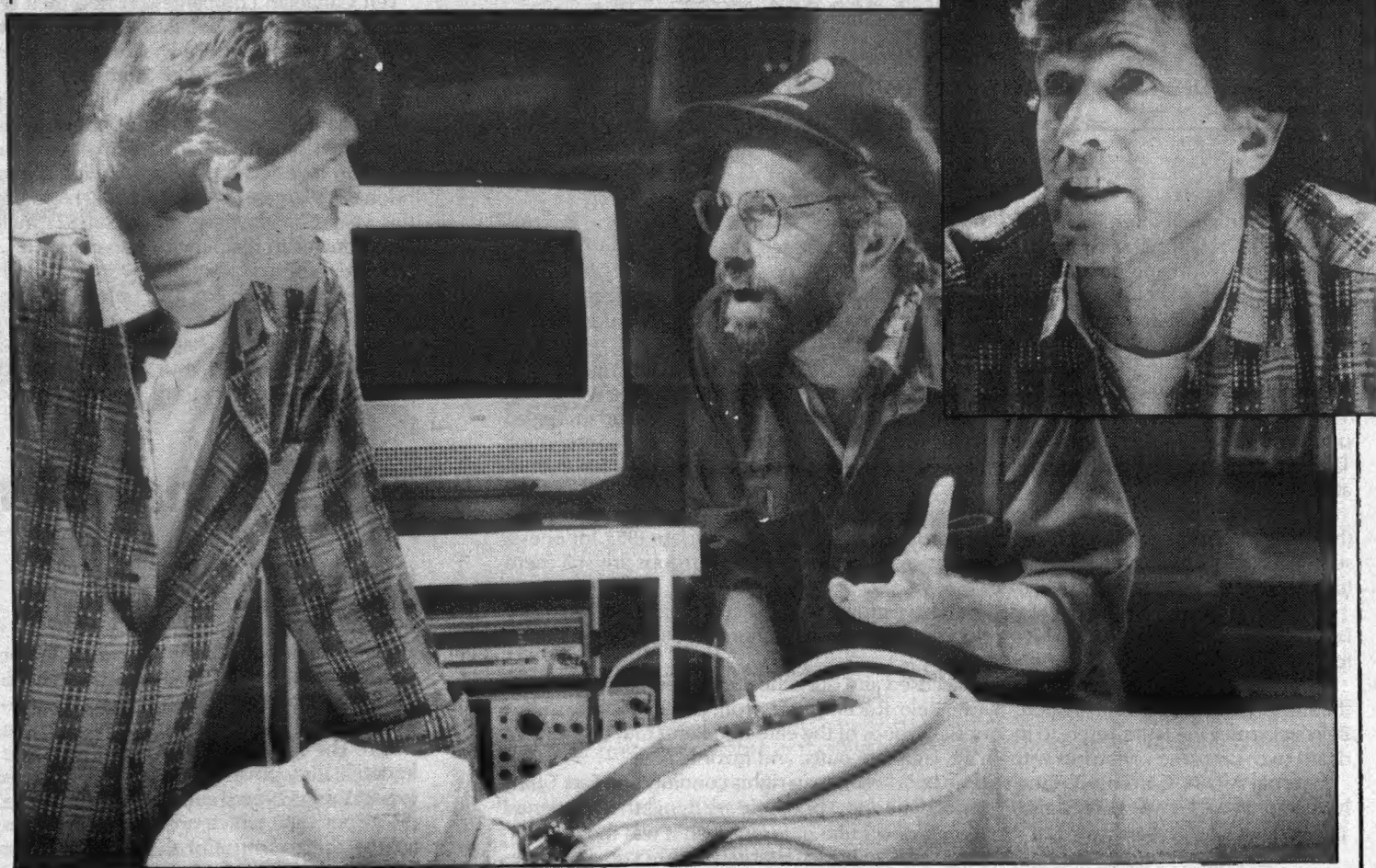


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## Jane Rule: the page is her canvas

**Inland Passages**  
by Jane Rule  
Lester: Orpen Denny

review by Lisa A. Trofymow

If true beauty is that which endures, then Jane Rule's collection of short stories, *Inland Passages*, is truly beautiful. Like a painter with a palette, colors, and knife, Rule wields words, characters, and irony so that almost each story in this collection leaves an imprint on one's brain like the image of a striking portrait.

Perhaps it is Rule's particular twists of irony, or perhaps some characters' unconventional lifestyles, which might unbalance the reader and force one to put the page under better light. Rule's writing demands careful attention paid to subtle shades of characters and their viewpoints.

Without force or fault, Rule's persona transforms into male (as in "A Chair for George") into female; into young, into old ("Power Failure"); into heterosexual or homosexual ("His Nor Hers"). To write through such diverse perspectives is a feat few authors attempt, and few who attempt succeed. Rule is one of those successful few. She leaps so gracefully from world-view to world-view that ages and sexes of characters are secondary to their simple humanity.

In achieving this universality of character and yet retaining the characters' idiosyncrasies, Rule's stories keep the reader bound with fascination to the page and simultaneously touch something dark and deep, propelling one's mind beyond book and story-space. Such are the best stories' metaphorical impressions — left by certain settings or phrases — that they linger within one long after the book is closed.

There are one or two flawed stories "More Than Money", for example, seems hastily drawn and far too literal than most of Rule's work in the collection. A few sentences in (what I call) the "Anna and Harry Series" tip dangerously close to the mouth of the Short-Stories-for-Cosmopolitan chasm, but such wobbling may be forgiven.

Such powerful tales as the title story dem-

onstrate excellent writing. In "Inland Passage", a Prince Rupert ferry trip alters the ways of tomboy Fidelity and matron Troy. The setting of this story is both familiar — as ship, passengers, and reader journey similarly — and unfamiliar, as is this strange inland passage.

Although the West Coast is prominent in *Inland Passage* — landscape and atmosphere

are vivid — this should not alienate neither Albertan nor African nor astronaut; as in all good stories, character dominates. Furthermore, timid readers should not shy from some stories' lesbian characters: the writer does not exploit the supposed novelty of such relationships. As is the Rule of *Inland Passages* — humanity, first.

## Book a Journey through Hell

**The Postman of Nagasaki**  
Peter Townsend  
Penguin

review by Rod Campbell

On the morning of August 9, 1945, the Japanese inner cabinet had been summoned to an emergency meeting to hear Prime Minister Suzuki announce his intention of accepting unconditional surrender. Shortly after 11 a.m. on that same day, Major Charles Sweeney aboard a B29 bomber, having been thwarted by clouds over his initial target, Kakura, was starting his bombing run on his option, Nagasaki. Seconds later the city and surrounding districts were turned into an inferno, scorched by a heat hotter than the core of the sun. Amid the carnage, more dead than alive, lay a sixteen year old boy, Sumiteru Taniguchi.

It is Taniguchi's life author Peter Townsend chronicles, as he traces the young postman's struggle for survival through a pain-saturated hell.

Taniguchi was delivering mail when the bomb went off, 1800 metres from the hypocentre. In an instant everything around him disappeared in a blinding flash, bluish-white, like a gigantic arc-lamp. The skin on his left arm and back was flayed clean off. His chest looked as though it had been clawed by a monstrous beast. For seven days he lay in agony before being seen by a doctor. It would be several more before he would receive any medication.

For two years Taniguchi was to lay face down on a hospital bed suffering excruciating pain from his burns as well as bed sores — pain so intense that often he would beg his doctors to kill him just so he could escape from his suffering.

When finally he was able to leave hospital Taniguchi soon found that physical pain was not all he had to endure. For now as an 'Hibakusha' — an A-bomb survivor — he was seen as tainted and shunned by the majority of Japanese society.

Taniguchi's fight for acceptance is sensitively told by Townsend. He poignantly shows without rhetoric the barbarity mankind is capable of. Unfortunately, Townsend tends to dwell on Taniguchi the victim, to the exclusion of the more positive aspects of man's life. Determined to see Nagasaki be the last city to endure a nuclear explosion, Taniguchi has worked as a peace activist for the last thirty years — yet this fact is hardly mentioned.

Townsend's manner of writing is semi-documentary, semi-biographical. He uses insightful interesting historical background information on the war and the city. However, he is bound to have historians scratching their collective heads as he offers no references or footnotes to validate his sources.

These quibbles aside, the book is an intimate confirmation: the reality of the unthinkable. It is rather fitting that the last sentence in the book should contain the prayer of the Nagasaki Hibakusha "May the second atom bomb be the last."

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# Target aims — but misses mark

**Target**  
Warner Bros.: CBS  
Capitol Square

review by Myles Kitagawa

One of the most difficult traps to avoid in film making is the degeneration of characters from unique individuals into easily recognizable character types. In pure fantasy films, those built upon the fundamental conflict of good versus evil, use of character types is the most efficient means of telling an audience to like certain characters and hate others. In films intended to take place in a modern context, of which Arthur Penn's *Target* is an example, presence of character types should be downplayed as much as possible

possible. Sometimes *Target* deftly avoids this trap. Sometimes it falls crashingly in, head first.

Walter Lloyd is a typical middle aged man with typical middle aged problems. He runs a hardware store, goes fishing on weekends, and avoids driving on the freeway. Walter even has a teenaged son of the know-it-all-yet-knows-nothing type who has just dropped out of college in order to work as a mechanic. The scene seems set for an examination of American suburban stereotypes. The catch to this quaint little scenario is Walter's past, which is about to catch up to him with a vengeance.

What begins looking like a film about middle class dissatisfaction in America (Walter's

wife has gone to Paris to expand her horizons) turns into an espionage/revenge story when Walter's wife is kidnapped, and a whole new set of character types emerges. We learn, as does Walter's son, Chris, that Walter is not the boring old man that he appears. In his youth, seeking excitement and adventure, Walter worked for the CIA, and now somebody wants him dead. Once this secret is revealed, the film becomes a steady unfolding of espionage-related events as the search for Mrs. Lloyd ensues.

*Target* holds very few surprises. You can pick the bad guys out of a crowd by looking at them and then figure out what's going to happen. Also, as anyone who has seen *Three Days of the Condor* and *The Amateur* can attest, when you are dealing with the CIA, you never trust the man you think can trust. Even Chris' surprise with his father becomes

predictable. If you think of all the things you wouldn't expect Walter to do, based on his "good ol' dad" image at the film's beginning, you realize that he will do them by the end. *Target* has partially avoided the character types trap by combining and contrasting two types in one character.

There is nothing objectionable in *Target* but by the same token there is nothing that will leave a lasting impression either. Matt Dillon still reminds me of a pre-steroids Sylvester Stallone in speech and acting ability and there is nothing particularly intense about Gene Hackman in the role of Walter Lloyd. One of the supporting roles is downright laughable, but a beautiful young hitchhiker, who pops up now and again, is a truly interesting figure. If Disney Studios ever entered the James Bond market, it would be a lot like *Target*.



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3. Waterboys — This Is The Sea (Island/MCA)
4. NED44 — The Warner Side Of You (A4 (Canada))
5. Various Artists — La Vie En Rose (New Rose (France))
6. David Byrne — The Knee Plays (ECM/Warner Bros.)
7. Pyewackett — 7 To Midnight (Familiar/Celtic Distributors)
8. Various Artists — Some Bizarre (Capitol/EMI)
9. Love and Rockets — Seventh Dream Of Teenage Heaven (Beggars Banquet/Polygram)
10. Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson — Doin' The Sugar Too (Rooster Blues/Stony Plain)

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1. Another Kind Of Blues (A.K.O.B.) — Explosion (Undergrowth (Canada))
2. Crimson Souls — Reason & Force (Tape)
3. The Detonators — Yer Child's War (Emergency Broadcast Systems (US))
4. Lethal Poor — Trancefloor (Poor/Rough Trade & Cartel (UK))
5. Jim Serodiak — I Want To Be In Love (Tape)
6. Tau Cell — Radiation (Small Horse Big Apple/Beaches (Canada))
7. Simply Red — Money's Too Tight (To Mention) (Elektra/Wea)
8. Man 2B — In Need Of You (Tape)
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Matt Dillon (left) and Gene Hackman in *Target*: Disney in the James Bond market



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## Sports

## Bears take two from the 'herd'

by Mark Spector

There was a strange occurrence outside of SUB on Friday night.

In these times when it is considered stylish for U of A students to avoid their sports teams at all costs, there was a small traffic jam near Varsity Arena on Friday.

Now seriously. Who ever heard of having to actually search for a parking spot when attending a Bears game?

While the turnstiles won't be requiring a lube job after Friday night, they did turn over 941 times as the Golden Bears recorded a season high in attendance this year.

And they didn't disappoint their new found fans even if most of them did only show up for a chance at winning the free tuition. As Alberta swept the visiting Manitoba Bisons 6-4 on Friday, and 9-4 on Saturday, to up their record to 9-1.

Penalties played a big part on Friday, as referee Larry Antoniuk whistled a total of 40 penalties for 163 minutes (Alberta had 14 for 60). But the only reason that this contest was close, was because the Bears, who entered the game with a league leading 34 percent powerplay efficiency rating, went 0 for 12 on this night.

"We knew that they were beating teams with their specials (teams)," said Bison coach Wayne Fleming after the first game, "so we concentrated on that area coming into the weekend."

As for the rash of penalties called on his club, Fleming wasn't very impressed. "Some of his calls were pretty questionable. I think he took us out of the game to a large extent."

In what was by far the more exciting game of the two, Eric Thurston had a pair of goals while Craig Dill, Sid Cranston, Al Tarasuk, and Jack Patrick had singles.

Patrick's goal turned out to be the winner. In typical Buzz Patrick style he directed home a Sean Clouston pass off of a two-on-one, and went crashing head first into the post courtesy of the Bison defender.

The shots on goal ended up 47-25 in Alberta's favor as they enjoyed the majority of the opportunities throughout the game.

Not all the news was good, however, as leading scorer Sid Cranston



(Above) Bears' Jeff Helland fights for possession with Bisons' Mark Edwards. (Below) Darren Turner sets up for a blast by Steve

Brown. (Right) Third-year Science student Mas Wetanabe celebrates his \$950 shot. Brandolini, Denis Leclair, Craig Dill, Dennis Cranston, and Gerald Koebel.

For Manitoba, their problem was the inability to come to the rink with 20 players that wanted to play. On Friday, their only effective line was Bob Lowes, Harry Mahood (hattrick), and Cam Douglas. The following night, that line was virtually harmless while the line of Mark Edwards, Ken Petrasch, and Dan Bissonette accounted for all of the Bisons scoring.

"For our team it's a little easier because we've got so many guys that can put the puck in net," said

Craig Dill after the game. "But when their top guys miss an opportunity they've got to really shake their head because the third and fourth lines don't pick up the slack the way ours do."

Darren Turner played goal for the Bears on Saturday while John Krill tended on Friday. Both played very well. Considering that the goalies were supposed to be the weakest area on the club this year coach Drake seems to have the problem licked.

**Bear Facts** — The Bisons make full use of the 'no red line' rule as a few



Photo Greg McFarland

of their goals came as a result of forwards floating in behind the Bear defense... Manitoba also has a nasty habit of using some ugly stickwork when all else fails. **Colin Chisholm** had a face only a mother could love after two games on the point. "I got a stick over the eye on Friday and one across the nose tonight (Saturday). I'll definitely be wearing a face shield for the rest of the year... With the knee injury to **Sid Cranston** the total for this year's knee injuries comes to five: to date **D.J. Havrelock, Ron Vertz, Colin Chisholm, Jay Reid, and Cranston** have all missed games due to knees.

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Brandon	10	4	6	53	70	8
UBC	10	3	7	39	52	6
Regina	10	2	8	45	56	4
Leth.	10	2	8	38	64	4

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## UofA Gymnasts intersquad

The annual Green and Gold Intersquad Gymnastics Competition was held on Friday, November 15 in the West Gym. The Green team scored 147.30 points to outdistance the Gold team who had 135.70 points.

Finishing first overall was first year team member Diane Patterson. Patterson, who started the year on a full scholarship at Oklahoma State University, scored 34.1 points to lead the Green team to victory. In second place was fourth year

team member Carrie Nawata. Nawata, who finished seventh overall at last year's CIAU National championships, scored 31.80 to lead the Gold team. Finishing third was third year team member Donna Spaner, an alternate at last year's CIAU Championships, who scored 31.70 points.

On the vault there was a three-way tie for first place as Patterson, Donna Spaner and Shelley Spaner all scored 8.8 points. Patterson also took first place on the uneven bars

(9.0) and the balance beam (8.70) while Heidi Ross finished first on the floor exercise (8.20).

With five of six team members back from last year's championship squad, as well as talented newcomer Diane Patterson the Panda's chances of defending their national team title looks quite promising. Their next action will be December 1st in the West Gym when they meet the University of Calgary — last year's runnersup at the CIAU championship.

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# Pandas run away from Guelph

by Tim Enger

Pandas 69 Gryphons 52

If there is one thing to be learned from the Pandas slaughter of the Guelph Gryphons, it is that if a small team tries to play like a big team, they will lose. . . big.

This is what Guelph did and it was just fine with the Pandas who practically drooled when they saw the Gryphons enter the gym. For finally, after facing several Amazon-like teams, they would go up against a team their own height.

"It's certainly nice to play a team your own size" said coach Sherry Melney, "but unless you play defense, block out, and install a running game, like you would against a larger team, there is no advantage in it."

Right from the opening tip-off, coach Melney's words rang true as the Pandas ran, rebounded, and defended their way to an earlier lead. After that, the Pandas installed an evil full-court trap, that held the Gryphons at bay for the rest of the half.

The main recipient of the trap was forward Trish Campbell who converted three straight Gryphon

turnovers into six points on her way to leading the Pandas in scoring at the half with nine. The score at half-time was Pandas 35 — Gryphons 20.

When Guelph came out for the second half, you could certainly tell that they had seen enough of the Panda running game to last a lifetime. Their solution to stopping it was to do a little full-court trapping of their own. This tactic seemed to work as they reduced their deficit to seven points with 12:07 remaining. That was all coach Melney had to see because she immediately subbed Campbell (who had left earlier with a bruised thigh), and defensive standout Lisa Janz (who had left earlier because of foul trouble), back into the game. These two players, along with the dribbling of Shelaine Kozakovich shredded the Gryphons press and turned the final eight minutes of the game into a run-and-gun shootathon. And, as the rest of the women's basketball world is beginning to discover, nobody plays run-and-gun better than the Pandas.

This offensive style allowed forward Annette Sanregret to catch fire and pump in most of her points

on her way to becoming the leading scorer in the game with 25 points. The Gryphons leading scorer was forward Tracie Bent with 12. The early season story for the Pandas has to be the play of freshman (freshwoman?) Kathy Keats. "I can't say enough about her" said coach Melney. "She's very smart offensively and tough on defense which is very rare for a rookie". "She's going to be a good one" concurred third-year point guard Debbie O'Byrne.

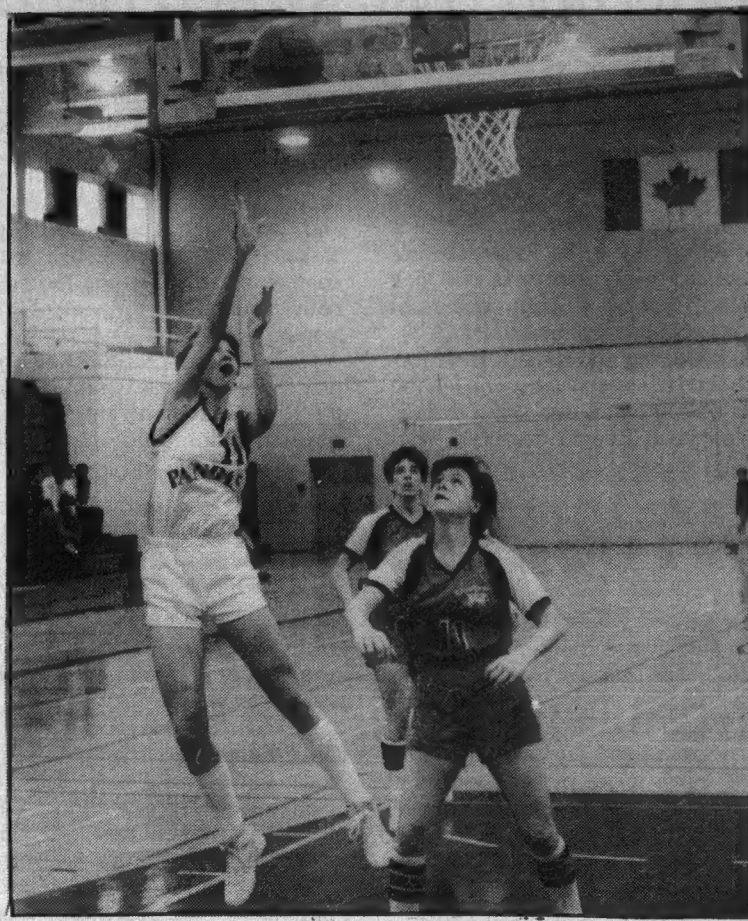
Indeed, if Keats continues her Funtazian like rookie season it could be just what the undersized Pandas need as they prepare for the regular season in the tough Canada West Conference.

Speaking of the Canada West Conference, the Pandas will get their first look at the rest of the teams in the conference next weekend in Saskatoon at the Canada West Classic.

"I'm looking forward to it" says O'Byrne "it will give us a chance to see what the other teams look like as well as showing them what we can do". As usual, the University of Victoria is highly favored, but this year it seems nothing is guaranteed and many teams have a shot at the title.

The Pandas next home game will be against the Taiwanese National Team.

"God knows what to expect from them" said coach Melney, "but it should be interesting". So if you're into exciting international basketball, Varsity Gym, Tuesday Dec. 3rd is the place to be. Their next Western Hemisphere opponents will be



Kathy Keats gets an easy two. She's having a great rookie season thus far

the Brandon Bobcats Saturday, Dec. 7th at 2:00 P.M.

**Roundball Rumors:** Along with Trish Campbell's bruised thigh the only other injury of the game was Kathy Keats lacerated gum incurred when she took a shot in the mouth late in the game. . . Coach Sherry

Melney is sporting a neck brace these days due to suspected vertebrae damage. . . Point guard Debbie O'Byrne's black eye is living proof that the women play basketball just as tough as the men. She received it in last weekend's loss against Laurentian. . . The Pandas record is now 5-2.



The San Diego Chicken returns to the UofA Varsity gym on Thursday, November 21st. The Golden Bears have just returned from dropping a pair of games to the University of Arizona and Utah State University, so they'll be hungry.

McMaster, last year's Ontario champs, will provide the opposition at 7:30 p.m. with an exhibition game between the Alberta Northern Lights and the Western Wind tipping off at 6:00 p.m.

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## Swimmers split in B.C. tour

Last weekend saw the U of A swim team travel abroad for meets with UBC, U Vic, and Simon Fraser University. The men were unsuccessful in UBC on Friday, but at the same time, the women were having a better time of it with SFU.

The following swimmers placed for their performances: Mary Jo Clark in the 800m freestyle finished second, Colleen Delaney in the 400m individual medley placed third, Elaine Lebuke finished first in the 100m butterfly with a time of 1:08.48, Larry Schulhauser in the 100m fly placed second, Dina Skinner placed third in the 100m free, Stephanie Lake placed third in the 100m backstroke, and in the 400m freestyle, Colleen Delaney and Mary Jo Clark finished second and third respectively.

On Saturday the team travelled to Victoria for a dual meet against U Vic. The women swam a good meet

and won. The men swam hard, but in the end lost.

In the 800m freestyle, the women finished first - Colleen Delaney and second - Kelly Bowden. Dina Skinner finished first in the 100m free style. Second place finishes were turned in by Mary Jo Clark in the 200m free, Tiffany Watson in the 50m free, Stephanie Lake in the 200m individual medley, Barb Henning and Larry Schulhauser in the 200m fly and Colleen Delaney in the 400m freestyle.

So far the team has had three swimmers qualify for CIAU national championships at the University of

Laval in Montreal this March. Mary Jo Clark qualified in the 800m and 400m freestyle, Colleen Delaney in the 400m I.M. and 400m free, and Elaine Lebuke in the 100m fly and 200m I.M.

The Bears/Pandas have finished their first segment of competition for the season. There will be solid training for the next three weeks to build up on all weaknesses, then the team will be at training camp from Dec. 27 - Jan. 7th. Following Christmas training camp will be a series of home competitions in January.



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# Bears and Pandas ac-coasted by B.C. teams

## UBC and UVic sweep Bears and Pandas

by David Donnelly

The Bears and Pandas volleyball teams started their regular seasons last weekend against U Vic on Friday and UBC on Saturday.

The Bears' pre-season play has been successful with a third place finish at the U of Regina Invitational Tournament and two first place finishes at tournaments in Calgary and Camrose.

Following the departure of former coach Brian Watts, who left the U of A to train the 1988 Olympic Volleyball Team, first-year head coach, Jean-Claude Meilleur, is

hoping the Bears will finish the season in third place within the Canada West University Athletic Association.

The CWUAA includes three Alberta squads: the U of A, Calgary and Lethbridge. The University of Saskatchewan and the two west coast teams from Victoria and Vancouver make up the rest of the league.

From their success in pre-season play, Meilleur feels confident that the U of A will finish ahead of the remaining Alberta teams and U Vic. He expects UBC and U of Sask. to

finish as the top two.

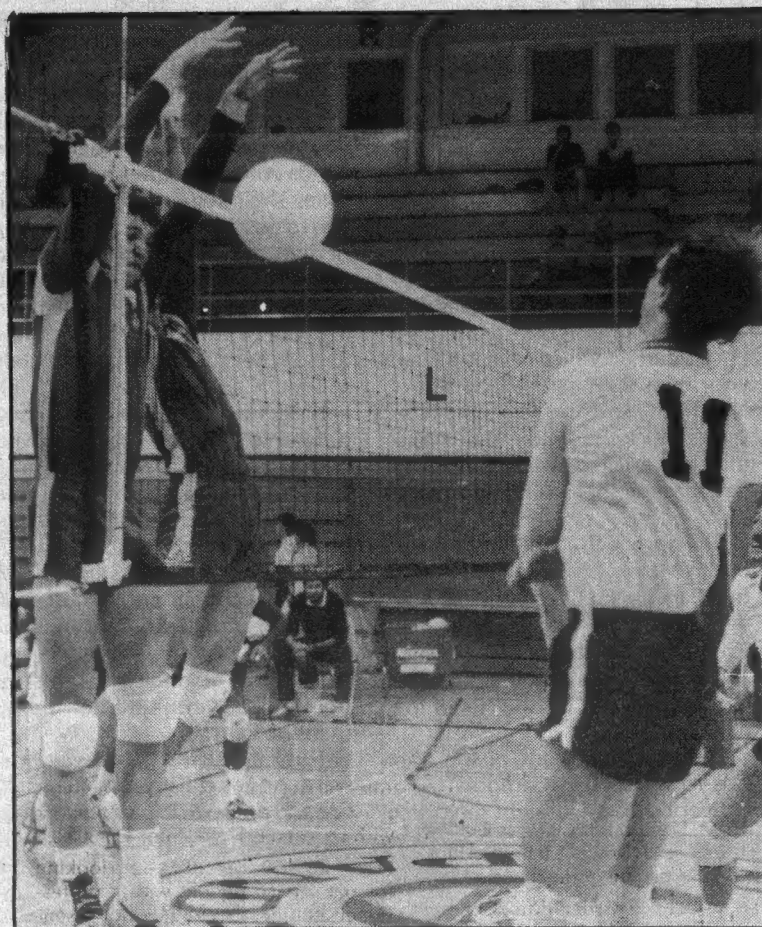
Unfortunately, the west coast clubs prevented the U of A from beginning its season on a winning note.

Meilleur's quick attack strategy fell flat last weekend ironically giving UBC more of a battle than U Vic. The Bears fell three straight to Victoria on Friday, then pushed the UBC Thunderbirds to a deciding fifth game on Saturday.

Alberta won their first and third matches against UBC 15-12 and 15-10. Vancouver dominated the remaining games winning 16-14, 15-4, and 15-7.

The Panda squad suffered a similar fate, not being able to squeeze out a victory either night. The team is dominated by six rookies out of ten players and, because of the team's over-all lack of height and experience, coach Marla Watson hoped a defensive playing style would best succeed.

But the Pandas could only manage six points against the powerful U Vic squad on Friday, falling behind 15-2, 15-3, and 15-1. UBC had a tougher time on Saturday as the Pandas greatly improved their offense. Still, they lost 15-8, 15-9, and 15-10.



"In your Face", was the story of the weekend for the U of A volleyball teams

## Wrestlers pin Dinos

by Ashram Mustapha

The U of A Golden Bear Wrestling team started their season off with a 31 to 14 win over the Calgary Dinosaurs last Friday.

Coach Mark Yurick was impressed by his teams performance, and especially that of Michael Payette. Payette, a fifth-year senior, five time Canada West Champion, and two time National Champion did "very well" according to coach Yurick.

The tournament served primarily to prepare the team for the Simon Fraser University competition at the end of the month where the

Bears will face tough competition from the Canadian National team, the Japanese team, and several American teams.

Then on Saturday, the Bears had an exhibition tournament against local high school team Salisbury Composite. The star wrestler on Saturday's match was Rob Filipchuk.

Other wrestlers showing great potential for this year include Tony Bacon and John Alcock. Coach Yurick is expecting success at the Simon Fraser match, despite having six wrestlers on the injured list.

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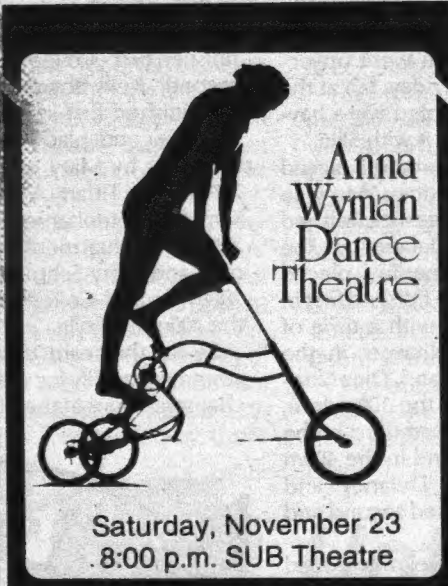


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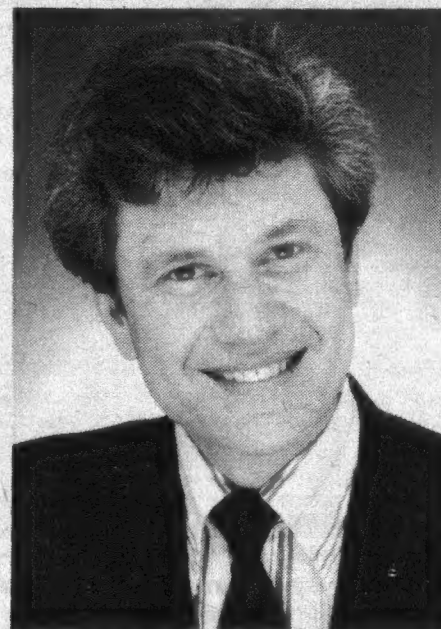
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## footnotes

### NOVEMBER 19

General Health Week Meeting — Rm. 270 SUB 6:00 pm. All those in Health Faculties invited to attend.

Campus Rec. Men's Intramurals Men's Snooker (Nov. 26-28) Where: SUB Games Room. Entry Deadline: Today 13:00 HRS.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study on Psalms. Rm 624 SUB 12:30 pm all welcome.

Liberal Club Policy Meeting Tue. Nov. 19/85 3:00 pm. Room 270A SUB. Everyone welcome.

Pre-Med Club General Meeting and election of First year Rep. 5:15 in SUB 030D.

### NOVEMBER 20

Anthropology Club Speakers Series presents Owen Beattie, "Arctic Autopsy: 3rd Franklin Expedition" Tory 14-6, 5 p.m.

Clubs Council Seminar 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. SUB 034. COFA members invited. Guest speaker. Details: Barb 432-5166 MWF 2-4.

Understanding Catholicism continues Wed. in room 102, St. Joseph's College. Speaker: Dr. Frank Henderson.

U of A Women's Centre General Meeting. Everyone welcome! 4:30 p.m. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

Eckankar Club: an evening discussion "The True Surrender" at 8:00 p.m. 201-8908 - 99 St.

Co-Rec Intramurals Pre X-Mas Curling Bonspiel/Social (Nov. 30). Balmoral Rink \$10/Team Deadline today.

Arts Students' Association General Meeting Wednesday Nov. 20 12:00 PM. Room 2-3 Humanities Centre.

U of A Debate Society General Meeting 5:00 pm — Humanities Centre Room 2-42.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament General Meeting New Members welcome 606 SUB 5:00 p.m.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study for Grades, staff and mature students Bus. 1-23 12 noon. All welcome.

### NOVEMBER 21

International Student Centre discussion every Thursday 12:00 - 1:00 pm at 11023 - 90 Ave.

UASFACAS meets Thursdays 7:30 pm, room 14-14 Tory Building. All sapient welcome; sanity not required.

Anglican Chaplaincy Eucharist Thurs 9:30 am Meditation Room SUB 158A

Student Christian Movement "Tools for Peace" — efforts to aid Nicaragua discussed, Thurs. 5:30 pm SUB 158A

### NOVEMBER 22

Christian on Campus meeting "God's Full Salvation" Friday 5:15 - 6:15 pm CAB 281 (Free dinner).

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship (ECCF) Topical sharing by 3 cell groups. 7:30 pm at SUB meditation room.

### NOVEMBER 28

The U of A Student Liberal Association and The Edmonton Young Liberal Association present Leo Barry, Liberal Opposition Leader in Newfoundland — 4:00 pm, Room 270A SUB.

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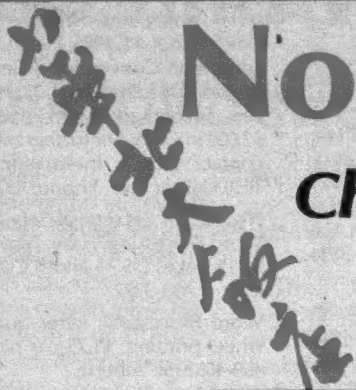

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